

Chairman Predicts Wednesday Sellout Of Carnival Tickets

A brief survey of the Carnival ticket booths revealed yesterday that only 43 tickets are still available for Thursday night's Hockey Game and opening of this year's Winter Carnival. In addition to this, tickets for Friday night's Carnival Revue starring the Journeymen, and Saturday's Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball were selling at an unprecedented rate today, leading Ticket Chairman Nevin Byrant to anticipate a complete sellout by Wednesday at the latest.

In addition to the tickets, the booths are quickly running out of Carnival tuques, and very few Bobby Hackett or Journeymen Records remain.

The last details of Carnival have been announced by the Chairmen of the various events.

Details

For all clubs, groups, and fraternities wishing to enter the Masquerade Ball costume contest for the theme prizes, procedure will be as follows: Registration of all groups will be done at a desk in the lobby of the Gym before 10:30 pm. After registering, the groups will be called to the foot of the bandstand during the course of the evening to be judged. The decision of the judges should be forthcoming by 12:30 am.

In answer to many requests and pleas, the Carnival Revue, Friday night, will feature two big improvements. There will be chairs so that no student will be required to clean the floor with his coat. There will not be a host of female choirs, so that more people will be likely to enjoy the show. These two factors and the Journeymen combine to explain the rush on the tickets booths experienced the last few days.

Princesses

As the snow sculptures rise and the Ice Palace nears completion, the five Princesses continue on their hectic way. To date the five girls have each received shoes from Mayfair Shoe Salon, Waterman gift sets from the Waterman Pen Company, Avon gift sets, Sportswear from Robert Elias, chocolates from Laura Secord and a host of other gifts. Each Princess will also receive a \$50 bond from Labatt Brewery, and the Queen, when elected, will get \$100. All the excitement culminates with the Election on Wednesday and the Crowning Thursday night.

To the fraternities, sororities, and Faculties, Dave Binmore issued a warning today. The judges have all agreed to spend Wednesday judging the icy masterpieces. Therefore there can be no postponement and all competitors must be ready.

Tomorrow's Carnival Issue will carry all details of all events of this 16th McGill Winter Carnival.

What's the French for Otolaryngology?



The Honourable Jean Lesage talks to Professor W. J. McNally, Director of the Otolaryngological Institute during the opening ceremony of the Institute, which took place yesterday.

New Institute Opened By Premier Lesage

by PAUL BANNERMAN
University Reporter

"The founding of this new institute is an example of the foresight which will make possible continued progress in research at McGill," stated The Honourable Jean Lesage yesterday. The Premier was speaking at Royal Victoria Hospital on the occasion of the founding of The Otolaryngological Institute.

The founding of the institute, which has three main divisions — Clinical, Speech and Hearing, and General Research, "proves the vitality of the Royal Victoria Hospital and its desire to progress", pointed out Mr. Lesage. He went on to say that the government of the province of Quebec was happy to aid such a project: "The Institute will contribute, not only to the development of science in Quebec and Canada, but to the world's scientific knowledge."

Value Of Research

"In my opinion, research is synonymous with life, with energy, and with the future. It doesn't always bring immediate results, and therefore is often felt to be nothing but a special form of idleness." The Premier added that this notion was nonsense, even from his point of view, as a man involved in practical affairs.

Mr. Lesage went on to say that the scientist is taking on a "new prestige" in our country, as education is extended to larger numbers of citizens. This "prestige" is not obtained by "surrounding science

with an aura of mystery but rather by producing more scientists and more scientific advances."

The Premier concluded by saying that "a well-developed education system is the guarantee of Quebec's future," and it is for this reason his government is devoting a large percentage of our resources to it."

H. Greville Smith, President of the Board of Governors of RVH, and Professor W.J. McNally, Director of the new Otolaryngological Institute, gave some information on events leading up to the establishment of the Institute, specifically mentioning the generosity of the late Ross H. McMaster, J.W. McConnell, and both the federal and provincial governments, in making the building of the laboratory possible.

An outstanding scientist in the field of Otolaryngology, Dr. John R. Lindsay was the guest speaker at the opening ceremony. Dr. Lindsay, a graduate of McGill, is present Professor of Otolaryngology, and Chairman of the Department at the University of Chicago.

Principal Speaks

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, speaking in both French and English as did Premier Lesage, said that "on all counts the development of research facilities in teaching hospitals is, I firmly believe, to be encouraged and I delight to see this important step being taken again today."

The Principal went on to say that great advances have been made in recent years in the acquisition of knowledge in the field of otolaryngology, and "the recently developed techniques in the treatment of a variety of otological conditions constitute one of the most exciting chapters in modern medical history."

Dr. Robertson added that "much remains to be done — and it is earnestly to be hoped that the workers in this new Institute will contribute in large measure to the future advances."

Dean Hare Announces Two New Appointments

by TERRY MURPHY

Due to the remarkable expansion of student enrolment and the growth in size and complexity of the Faculty curricula, Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, announced yesterday the appointment of two new Associate Deans of the Faculty.

The newly created posts of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Dean for Student Affairs, will be filled respectively by Professor Eric M. Counsell and Professor Edward J. Stansbury. Dr. Counsell is Associate Professor of Classics, and Dr. Stansbury was formerly Assistant Dean of Arts and Science. These new positions replace and divide the work formerly handled by The Assistant Dean.

Professor Counsell will assist Dean Hare in the general administration of the Faculty, and will have special responsibilities in the building of the new four million dollar Arts Building "Tower", to be completed for the 1964-1965 term.

Student Problems

He will assist in problems of student discipline and attendance. Having set up the present registration procedures of the Faculty, Professor Counsell's

experience will be of great value in his new post.

As Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Dr. Stansbury will handle all student affairs other than discipline. These include registration and more especially all student advisory services. The problem of student counselling is a matter of anxiety to the Faculty, Dean Hare stressed, and this has led to the setting up of a panel of Faculty Advisors to help students choose their courses and so on.

Harvard Will Meet McGill In Important Debating Contest

Tonight at 8:30 in Redpath Hall, seasoned debaters from Harvard and McGill will meet in what promises to be an exciting contest of wits.

The topic to be argued is a vital and important resolution: that in order to defend itself, North America is destroying its democratic ideals.

Harvard, represented by Charles Stevenson and John B. Rodgers, will take the negative side of the debate. Both are capable debaters, as evidenced by their previous records. Stevenson is a University Scholar, specialising in international affairs, prior to entering law school. He has worked his way

through college and has managed to maintain an impressive academic record. Last year, he toured Europe on a grant.

Rodgers is active in extracurricular activities. He is a government major, specialising in the problems of American political institutions, and hopes to go into law and politics.

Affirmatives

Matched against them is the team of Joel Bell and Susan Gross. They have debated together in the

past and have a very strong record. Among the awards they have won include the ASUS debating trophy and 1961 McGill extemporaneous debating contest. Susan is a Redwing and a University Scholar and Joel Bell, a Law student, is an experienced debater and public speaker.

Tonight these two teams will meet in what should be a rewarding evening. The public is invited and, in fact, will decide the outcome of the contest by a house vote.

Arts X-Ray

All students in Arts who have not had a chest X-ray for the year 1962-63, appointments are now being made in the Arts Building February 13, 14 & 18.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sue (News) who finally had to stoop to typing my own previews; Skip and Rick who wanted to see what goes on at the printers, but have been sworn to secrecy; Anne who keeps the oddest things in the CUP files, n'est-ce pas, Prinsky? Doug and Dave came in to see the legs, Vicky MacLane and pnr were invaluable in different ways; Olav did Sports, Mary and Lyn were in the darkroom and refused to show their legs. If no-one signs the list for the Daily party on Carnival Saturday by TONIGHT it will have to be cancelled — so please sign, everyone, I want to go to the party.

FEBRUARY 12 1963

Campus Elections— An Important Year

Thursday 4 PM is the deadline for nominations for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Students' Society. Thus far no such nominations have been received, although several students have announced their candidatures. While inevitable political intrigues are being carried on behind closed doors, the pre-nomination campaign is a relatively quiet one. We trust this does not indicate a general indifference to student government, because without exaggeration this year's election will be one of the most significant on the McGill campus—not merely because of the size and number of problems confronting a new President, but also because of their novelty and intensity.

The most urgent question to be resolved is of course management of our new Union. We have often proclaimed the wide freedom enjoyed by the SEC to govern its own affairs, affairs bound intimately with the Union. This freedom has not been the gift of a benevolent administration, although the university has approached student aspirations with an open mind. Main credit is due to campus leaders, alert to the value of student autonomy, and skillful in their relations with the Senate and Board of Governors. At the last SEC meeting, council approved the past negotiations of its Chairman with the university administration, re the management of the new Union, and supported his future negotiations in this regard. At that time discussion centered on the difficulty of maintaining continuity of experienced leadership. The New Union Committee helps serve that function, but more important of course is the leadership at the top—the Chairman of the SEC.

But the Chairman must be more than a skilled diplomat or shrewd negotiator. Communication with outside agencies is over-shadowed by problems which relate directly to the individual student and to the wide range of extra-curricular activities. The education committee, and the entire question of student-faculty relations bears special interest. The International Students' Association and NFCUS have adopted the idea of a project survey designed to study the entire question of foreign students at McGill in depth. English-French relations at the university level is another neglected but urgent area for inquiry and action. And of course the list could be extended.

In short there exists a multitude of pressing questions to resolve, urgent problems to study, and vital tasks to achieve. This very challenge for strong, capable and creative leadership provides an opportunity not normally available on the student level.

The positions should be closely contested.

A Clarification

Two articles, written by students in the Faculty of Architecture, appeared in Friday's Daily. These articles dealt with expansion and construction on the McGill campus, and suggested that a piazza or concrete garden was to be built. It is important to remember that the article only expressed the personal views of the authors, based upon private sources of information. They must be contrasted to the definitive statement of H. N. Fieldhouse, Vice-President (Academic) and Chairman of the Development Committee of the University Senate, in an interview printed in the Daily of January 16, 1963. His statement should make the position of the university clear on this matter:—

"No-one in any of these responsible bodies (i.e. Liaison Committee, Board of Governors, Senate) had thought of, much less proposed, much less approved, anything like the design to sweep away trees and lawns and fill the campus with a pile of concrete and rubble."

Letters To The Editor

Discrimination A Two-Way Street

Dear Sir,

It is high time someone answers the charges being levelled today by French Quebecers over their unhappy state within Confederation. According to many French people in this province, their rights are disregarded and they are discriminated against in the employment of their number in federal and corporate bodies and elsewhere. But are they really any worse off than any other minority in Canada. Certainly, Jews, Chinese, Negroes and others suffer much more discrimination than the French ever encounter. And is this not a two-way street? Do the French not discriminate against people not of their own type?

During the recent riot over the Gordon affair, it was pointed out that although the French constitute 30% of Canada's population yet they only hold 13% of the jobs in the C.N.R. Well, we can also apply the same logic against the French. There is over one million English-speaking or non-French people in our province or roughly 20% of the total population. Although I do not know the exact number of English-speaking representatives in our provincial Assembly, we certainly do not have as many as the 19 members our share of the population entitles us to have. And if we are one-fifth of the Quebec population, we should have at least 4 members in the provincial cabinet. Do we?

Although the French loudly insist on their special rights as contained in the British North America Act which no one denies them, one should recall that former Quebec governments have trampled on the rights of others, notably the Jehovah Witnesses and have also sought to ban the works of great authors as being immoral.

It is really a lie to say that the French have suffered by Confederation. In reality, they have more power to run their own affairs than they ever had in the days of the old French regime when the French Kings were in control. Moreover, provincial autonomy has been considerably increased by a series

of British Privy Council decisions when that body acted as the final court of appeal for Canada.

Recent comments have been heard about the outflow of tax money from Quebec into the hands of the federal authorities as if there was something inherently bad in this. Why should Quebec complain if some of its tax money goes to help less fortunate provinces. Must the federal government spend all the money it collects from Quebec residents only inside of Quebec? This money is also used for the defence of Canada and other vital national matters. Besides, a large part of the tax revenue that goes to Ottawa undoubtedly comes from the English-speaking community as they are prevalent in commerce.

Opposition Leader Johnson speaks of the existence of two national sovereignties in Canada. This is equivalent to saying that there are two states in Canada which is utter nonsense. Confederation created one state only out of the four provinces that originally united to form Canada in 1867 and this included Lower Canada or Quebec.

Both Premier Lesage and Johnson as well as other French political leaders think that the federal government has too much power while the provinces have too little. In reality, the provinces have such a high degree of autonomy that they can effectively prevent the federal government from introducing new legislative programs for the welfare and good functioning of Canada as a whole. The current wrangle between Ottawa and Quebec re pensions is but one example. Do you know that in the case of a national labour strike, each of the 10 provinces has to deal with it separately and not the federal government.

The federal government even faces difficulties in approving international treaties because of this over-insistence on provincial rights and autonomy. Imagine the result if the individual American states had the same power in practice as our Canadian provinces do to veto or prevent vital legislation emanating from the American capital. This would surely destroy the greatness of the U.S. and is certainly a factor in holding back Canada's progress.

What we need is a new constitution as Lesage and Johnson both say but not the kind envisaged by them. The latter would even enlarge provincial autonomy beyond its present unreasonably high state. Rather than have that, a new constitution should reduce provincial autonomy and put more power into the hands of the federal Parliament to enable it to enact more legislation for the better welfare and stability of the whole country. If Lesage and Johnson think that this would endanger the survival of "the French Fact in North America" then let Quebec have a special arrangement with Ottawa for further safeguards but certainly the nine other provinces should not be put in any special or favoured position.

Howard Grief

A Correction

A note accompanying an article entitled "A Garden of Concrete", on the news-features page of Friday's Daily implied that a decision had been made to build a concrete terrace in front of the Arts Building. No such decision has been made.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

PRESIDENT : From present third year

VICE-PRESIDENT : From present second year

TREASURER : From present third year

2 SECRETARIES : From present first, second or third year.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE :

From present first, second or third year.

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE W.A.A. :

From present second or third year.

Nominees for all positions may be male or female, except for Athletics representative (male) and representative to W.A.A. (female). Only male members of the C.U.S. may nominate athletics representative and only female members may nominate the representative to the W.A.A.

Nominations for President require 50 signatures.

Representative to Women's Athletic Association require 8 signatures.

Nominations for Vice-President require 35 signatures.

All other nominations require 25 signatures of members of the C.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted to John in the Tuck Shop by 1 pm Tuesday, February 19, 1963

Elections to be held February 27, 1963

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MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR JOKE over, all forgiven but desire b... so back. Meet at Engineering Library 1 pm R... Y.

RIDE

ANYONE WANTING a ride to Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 14, call Allen at RE. 9-0330 or VI. 9-6221, local 19.

TO N.Y.C. wanted Wednesday or Thurs. Seymour 932-2663.

Amendments Scheduled For ISA Constitution

All members of the Students' Society are invited to attend the general meeting of the International Students' Association, to be held today at 7:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

A major reorganization has been planned to revitalize the ISA and render its efforts more effective, and this important meeting is intended as the first step in the face-lifting process. The discussion will cover many important points relevant to this reorganization, and pay more specific attention to the question of constitutional amendments.

On the agenda for discussion and possible inclusion in a program of constitutional changes are four definite changes. The executive has proposed alterations in the roles and duties of the various officers, a change in the set-up of the committees, and a reappraisal of ISA membership and the functions and position of the various member organizations.

Students Mistaken

Close attention will also be given to the problem of student participation. Saeed Mirza, Chairman of the ISA, remarked on the mistaken impression of the ISA unfortunately preserved by most McGill students.

"It has been generally felt that

Undergraduate Literary Society

The new McGill Undergraduate Literary Society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 14, 1963 at one pm in the Salon of the Students' Union. Will all interested please attend this meeting.

Who Were They?

We always knew lawyers were pretty good at pulling the wool over people's eyes, and the picture we printed on page three of yesterday's Daily proves it. Remember those ancient gentlemen who looked as if they knew James McGill personally?

Well, it was all an act put on by the Law class of 1950, posed in front of room 200 in the oldest costumes they could find. Our informant was Law Professor John Dunrnford.

U of M Will Support Female Dentists Today

Dental students from McGill and the University of Montreal will debate the topic "Resolved: that females make better dentists than males" tonight at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Following the debate, the "Sharp Explorer", the dentists' version of the Professors' Raft, will be held.

The McGill team, which will uphold the negative, will be made up of Claude Jolin, DDS3, and Morty Perel, DDS4.

The winning team will receive a trophy donated by the College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, as well as a cash prize.

Sharp Explorer

Taking part in the Sharp Explorer will be Dr. E. R. Ambrose of the Department of Operative Dentistry, Dr. R. W. Faith representing the Department of Orthodontics, Dr. L. E. Francis from the Department of Pharmacology and Research, and Dr. H. L. Mussells of the Department of Prosthetics.

Each of these professors will try to prove the superiority of his respective department.

Dr. James McCutcheon, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, will chair the event.

The evening is sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate Society and by Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Four Beauties Remain In First Legs Contest

by COMRIE McNEVIN

The rumbling grew and grew; the tension in the hall mounted; the steady, rhythmic-clapping grew louder and louder; then a girl stepped up to the microphone and said "now let's open the door and hope!" Five eager-eyed specimens of McGill's masculine population grabbed for the door, tore it open, and turned away in fright as the girls' guardian jerked the door shut with vehemence, amid cries of terror from within.

Thus the first McGill Legs Contest got under way yesterday noon in the Union Ballroom. The competition, sponsored by the WAA, drew high unto a quorum, inciting spectators to wonder if perhaps it was a farce, a comeon to trap unwitting students into granting greater sums to their SEC.

But not the 289 students — including 15 females — and five judges, namely Irwin Cotler, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, Cameron Grout, former Olympic swimmer, Bob Cohen, Sports Editor of the Daily, and John Beck, connoisseur of legs, saw the promised exhibit.

One at a time, the girls — or rather, some peculiar brown laun-

dry bags with green and pink hair, blue cellophane holes where their faces should have been, and LEGS (definitely feminine) — slithered down the centre aisle and vanished whence they had come.

The Skirt Must Go

The audience glared at the rim of skirt showing beneath the bags, the judges complained that they couldn't see the legs in question, and the contestants were asked to raise their skirts and step a little higher.

The contestants, bearing numbers up to 8, were momentarily in hot water when one observant

judge remarked that he was seeing the same legs under different numbers, but all was forgiven and the girls retired while the judges conferred on their choice.

The judges soon found themselves in a difficult situation — they had picked five winners. After a few more moments of deliberation, one judge agreed to change his choice and the four finalists were selected — 1, 2, 7, and 8.

These four "lucky legs" will appear at the Water Show tonight in the Currie swimming pool where a house vote will decide which has "the greatest gams in McGill".

PREVIEWS

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting, 1800 GMT, Club Rm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study and discussion, 1 pm. Arts Bldg, W. 130.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Walt Disney Film — Nature's Half Acre, 1 pm. Biology Bldg, 250.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Film "Romeo and Juliet and Darkness", shown at International Festival last summer. 8:30 pm. PSCA.

"Marxist Dialectics": sixth in series of lectures on Materialist Philosophy. 6 pm. Cue Room.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifery, 7-9 pm, Pistolry 9-10, Gym. S.A.M.: Investment Cub meeting, 4-5 pm. Union Salon.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY: Executive meeting, 1 pm. Arts Bldg. 360.

DEBATING UNION: Harvard Debate, "Resolved that in order to defend itself, North America is destroying its democratic ideals," 8:30 pm, Redpath Hall.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

Today

7:05 — INTERVIEWS: Guests are Dr. Wilder Penfield, famed neurosurgeon, and Dr. F. Clarke Fraser of McGill's Department of Genetics.

7:35 — FOREIGN AFFAIRS: The Aftermath of Cuba.

BRIGHT YOUNG FASHIONS

by
Glenayr

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GP2-6

MUSET * 1963

Accompanied by McGill Lecturer

Here is a unique opportunity to join a group of Montreal University students intent on enjoying the pleasures of Europe.

Special arrangements have just been completed with the internationally known University Travel Company of Boston to present a European visit designed with the McGill student in mind.

An incredibly complete itinerary at the surprisingly low cost of \$925.00 for the entire 34 day visit has been arranged. Meals, baggage transfers, sightseeing are of course included.

Come and discuss the places to be visited, and the experiences which lie in store on Tuesday February 12 at 1:00 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

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SGWU Squads Here In Crucial Tourney

The Redmen Basketball team will be meeting a determined squad from the Concrete Campus of Sir George Williams at the Currie Gym at 8:15 pm tonight. This will be preceded by a match by the Junior Varsity clubs from the same two schools.

In their last two outings against the Redmen squad, the Georgians have won handily on both occasions. The Georgians will be out to regain their pride by avenging these losses in this final encounter between these two clubs this season.

For the past two seasons, the Redmen have not lost a C.I.B.L. game and Captain Jack Walker has his teammates "up" for this court meet in an effort to lengthen the string of victories against the Sir George contingent to three. With only two games left in the

season, The Redmen have a good chance of adding another perfect year of their record.

Leading the Red and White to their seven wins to date is sharp-shooting guard Walker, defensive ace Steve Chandler, veteran Ian Monteith and Marty Wright.

Heading the visitors is Bob Habert, a big tough ballplayer who can shoot as well as play defensively under the boards. Another man to watch is guard Bob Watson, a veteran campaigner with the club.

U de M Defeats Judokas

by PETER ALEXANDER

Last Saturday, the McGill Judo Club made use of their "Junbi-Taiso" or preparation exercises during the "Shiai" or combat when the Annual Canadian Federation of University Judo Clubs held their annual tournament at the Université de Montréal.

Represented were Judokas from Ryerson, Waterloo, R.M.C., U de M., McMaster and McGill. Each college fielded a team of five members, with other representatives in the individual bouts.

Only two of our representatives, Williams and Noel had been in active competition previously. In the individual bouts, the Judoka fights in his own colour group. Thus white, yellow and orange belts fight together while green, blue and brown belts compete in the other grouping.

Ray Noel, in the individual competition fought a brown belt who managed to throw Noel in the final seconds of the match.

Williams, a 5'4" green belt was

pitted against a towering six footer but won the match on a decision by the judge. In the next round, he was eliminated by a hefty brown belt.

In the lower class belt group, Furr lost his bout despite a valiant struggle and Osborne lost despite the fact that he had not been thrown.

Moscovitch was beaten by superior technique resulting in a good throw while Leslie Clark lost on a judge's decision. Shugar, fighting with an opponent of equal rank won by decision while Robert Todd left himself open for a throw which earned his opponent a "waza-ari" or half-point which won the match for him.

Cutler held down a white belt of equal size by a hold-down technique to be awarded the bout. The advantage of this win was lost when McGill had to match Shugar against Cutler. Cutler came out on top after an uninspired round but was eliminated in an en-

counter with a McMaster Judoka.

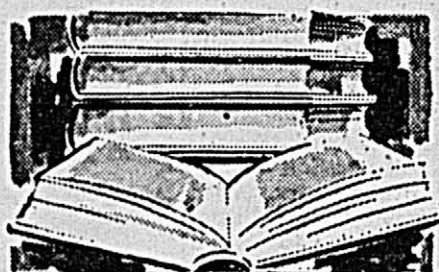
In the team bouts McGill faced the U de M team who went on to win the Championship. We lost to a team which had a great deal more experience. The Université de Montréal squad rated high in belt ranking and tournament honours.

Our top men, Noel and Williams failed to win their matches by a hair's breadth, Clark, Todd and Moscovitch lost by decisions being unable to throw their men.

The squad is not discouraged by the results.

With the aid of Roy Lee, second degree black belt and former Judo Champion of Formosa who is here at McGill studying Air and Space Law, they hope to gain experience that is needed for tournament success.

Fred Okimura has done a very good job with the fellows and this highly competent coaching staff will insure a fine squad next season.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER

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Birdie Bashers Third In Meet

In the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament held at Queen's University on February 8 and 9, McGill placed third in a field of six.

Queen's hosted Toronto, Western, Assumption, and McGill in a tournament which they topped. McGill was represented by Kim Singhal, Mike Butler, Eddie Wong and Ray Chen. Singhal made a very good showing by winning 18 of his 20 games but the total team effort was not good enough to top the hotly contested tourney.

Stan Cutts, who is coaching McGill for the first year, was pleased with the performance. This was the final competition which our boys will get this year but it is hoped that the squad will be able to widen the range of competition next season.

Wrestlers In Draw In Kingston Mat Meet

In this weekend's jaunt to Kingston, the Redmen wrestling team had to be content with a draw decision, the score being 13-13. In Saturday's meet with Queen's, the kilted ones defaulted in three of the nine weight categories but McGill refused the fifteen points.

Queen's had notified Coach Turnbull of the default last Thursday and he decided to allow Queen's an even start.

The final tally showed two falls and a decision for each squad. Bob Howden and Larry Barron were

awarded falls in their bouts. This gives Barron a clean record of falls in all his competitive matches this year. Dave Owen in the 137 slot lost a decision while Brian Underdown, who represented us in the 147, won a decision.

Ian Bruff and 191 pounder Richard Butler lost by falls in this tourney.

This was the last competitive tournament before the all important Intercollegiate Meet on February 22 and 23. This year it is being sponsored by McGill and will host four visiting universities: Toronto, Queen's, Western Ontario and Ontario Agricultural College.

The Provincial Championships will be held two days before on February 20 at Y.M.H.A. Coach Turnbull is not entering any McGill grapplers for fear of injury.

Injuries

We already have two mat maulers on the injury list, Frank Kenny has a bad shoulder which is healing well and should allow him to represent the Red and White in the finals. Robert Venman, a second year Medical student, seems to be a doubtful starter due to infected hands.

Women's Sports Scene

Archery

Today 7-9 pm, RVC. Newcomers welcome.

Basketball

Practice today 5 pm.

Figure Skating

3-4 pm, today.

Swimming

Water show tonight 7:45 pm.

Volleyball

Practice today 5-6 pm.

Badminton

Recreational play today 7:30-10 pm, Currie.

Hockey

Practice today 1-2 pm.

BROOMBALL CHALLENGE

Take heed Artsmen! The ever presumptuous Plumbers officially challenge the faculty of Arts and Science to a broomball game on the lower campus, Thursday afternoon immediately following the Daily-SEC Toilet Bowl Bash. Arts and Science SIRC rep Dave Krause urges all interested parties to signal their Engineering antagonisms by signing up on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Arts Building. All players must bring their own brooms. Allons!

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Winter Carnival Issue '63



Top Talents Play Through 2 Shows

This year, the Carnival features some of the best entertainers to be seen at McGill for a long time. Not only are the acts themselves among the best available, but there are more of them than is usual at a McGill event.

Bobby Hackett

Bobby Hackett is the featured performer at the Saturday night ball. He is recognized as one of the world's greatest trumpet players, and will provide dance music, as well as a jazz concert at the Masquerade Ball.

Hackett first played professionally in 1930 at the age of 15. Beginning with violin and guitar, he later learned trumpet, and was featured with the great Glenn Miller band on trumpet and guitar. After that band broke up, Hackett played for NBC, and then went on to the Paul Whiteman band, which he later conducted for two years.

Aside from personal appearances, Hackett keeps busy with recording dates. In addition to 12 albums under his own name, he has recorded with Eddie Condon and the Jackie Gleason Orchestra, including the top seller "Music For Lovers Only".

Nat Raider

Nat Raider's band will be the relief group at the Masquerade Ball. A top trumpet player himself, Raider will bring with him a ten piece orchestra, which

the best tenors in the business, he has made numerous appearances in night clubs and T.V.

Chris Keating

Chris Keating is a McGillian who began singing professionally in Old Orchard, Maine, five years ago. He spent four years at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, where he continued to develop his folk-singing talent. He appears on Friday night.

The Newlanders

The Newlanders are a group of more local performers who have been making a name for themselves, and who will be part of Friday's variety show. They have been featured in numerous resorts in the Laurentians, and are presently appearing regularly at Mont Habitant.

The Canadian Chordsmen

The foursome, which appears Friday night, is made up of Doug Goddard, George Shields, Al Shields and Don Godbold, and features barbershop quartet harmonies and lots of comedy.

"Something For Nothing"

Another highlight of Friday's show will be several acts from this year's hit Red and White Revue, "Something For Nothing". The show has lots to offer, musically and comedy-wise, and some of the top performers will represent it at Carnival.

1963

will include a six piece Dixieland Band. The group has recently cut several records, the latest entitled "Easy", featuring Norman Brooks, another Montrealer on vocals.

The Journeymen

The Journeymen — John Phillips, Richard Weissman and Scott McKenzie — are featured at Friday night's variety show. The three young musicians met at a recording session where McKenzie and Phillips were singing with another group, and Weissman was the accompanist. Their common interests and talents led to the formation of their own group, which has been steadily rising on the popularity charts in recent months.

Phillips is the acknowledged leader of the group, and does much of the musical arranging. Weissman is a respected musicologist in his own right, and specializes in extensive compilation of pre-Civil War tunes. He has also conducted seminars in banjo and guitar at the New York School of Folk Music. McKenzie is the comedy inspiration for the group, and has sung lead with a previous big-name vocal group. Regarded as one of



Hockey, Parade Open Carnival

Carnival begins Thursday night with a full schedule of events ranging from the rough and tumble of hockey to the joyful tears of a new crowned Queen.

First item is the skating show at the Winter Stadium at 7 pm. The McGill Skating Club promises something all new for this year's show, which should last for about 15 minutes. Carnival officially opens just before the hockey game at 7:30; and the honour of performing the opening

ceremony goes to Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

The hockey game itself is an annual affair featuring McGill and the U. of M. for the Birks Trophy. McGill won the game for the first time in a while last year, and Coach Kelly Burnett's charges are hopeful of repeating again this year.

Parade

The famous torchlight parade after the game to the Lower Campus will look somewhat different this year. Instead of the usual torches, 400 railroad flares, red and white, will be distributed to the

Something For Everyone

Events Run Cont

Thursday, February 14

Coronation Night

7-7:15 pm Skating Show at Winter Stadium by McGill Skating Club.

7:25 pm Official Opening of Carnival by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

7:30 pm Hockey Game—McGill vs. University of Montreal.

9 pm Twist Party begins on Lower Campus.

9:45 pm Torchlight Parade and Official Motorcade to Lower Campus.

10:15

12 pm

Friday

8-9:30

3:30 p

8:30-1

Satur

9 pm

1 am

Carni

Thurs

2-5 pr

Bobby

T



Continually For Three Days

pm Crowning of Queen by Dr. Robertson.
Twist Party ends.

February 15 Laurentian Day

am Buses leave Roddick Gates for Mont Habi-
tant.
m Buses return to Mont-
real.
1 pm Variety show at Currie
Gym, featuring The
Journeyman.

February 16

"Mardi Gras" Masque-
rade Ball begins in
Currie Gym.
Bobby Hackett and Nat
Raider provide the
music.
Ball ends.

Val Debating Conference day

Registration and Cock-
tail Party at Union.

Hackett Nat Raider The Journeyman



6-9 pm First and second round
of debates at Montreal
High School.

Friday

6-7:30 pm Third round of debates
at McConnell Engineer-
ing Building.

Saturday

9 am-1 pm Fourth and fifth round
of debates in McCon-
nell Engineering Build-
ing.

2:30-4 pm Final Debate in Red-
path Hall.

5:30-9 pm Closing cocktail party
and banquet at Queen
Elizabeth Hotel.

Five Lovelies Vie For Queen's Title

One of five lovely young co-eds will be crowned Queen of McGill's 16th annual Winter Carnival Thursday night. The five finalists for the crown are Lynn Butler, Rhonda Head, Sandra Herron, Esther Mills and Gail Storey.

The five Princesses were finally select-
ed after a long process of elimination.
The first cut among aspiring Queens was
made at an RVC Tea several weeks ago.
The forty finalists were then interviewed
by a panel of judges in the Union several
days later; a fashion show was presented
in conjunction with this program, and
hundreds waited for word of who the
five lucky girls would be. They turned
out to be Lynn, Rhonda, Sandra, Esther
and Gail.

This was only the start of activity for
the Princesses, for a lot of hard work is
involved in being McGill's sweetheart.
Perhaps foremost in the public's mind
are the campaigns carried on around the
University by supporters of various can-
didates. But the girls themselves have
little time for this — the week before
Carnival is a period of non-stop action.

There are innumerable picture-taking
sessions with representatives of the press
and T.V. The candidates must appear on
a wide variety of T.V. and radio shows,
in addition to daily appearances in the
larger classes at McGill.

In fact, the girls give as much to
Carnival as they get out of it. They are
the University's lovely representatives to

the public at large when it comes to
Carnival, and it gets to the stage where
they wake up with smiles on their faces
from force of habit.

Nor do their duties end with Carnival.
The Queen always has a large role to
play in the following year's affair—aside
from crowning the new Queen, she does
a lot of work on schedules and programs,
and is usually a member of the Com-
mittee that chooses the new Princesses.

This year's Princesses, as in the past,
will also have duties to perform next
year which, although not obligatory, are
best done by someone who has been
through the rigours of a Carnival before.
The work, then, goes on for a lot longer
than is usually imagined.

Not one of them, however, would give
it up; and whoever is selected Queen for
1963 will certainly have earned the
honour that goes with the title. These,
then, are the Princesses:

Lynn Butler

Lynn is a second year Arts student
from Montreal West High School. In short,
she is nineteen years old, five feet tall,
and has grey eyes. She's an active type,
and especially enjoys swimming and
dancing; she characterizes this by saying
she likes "fun".

Rhonda Head

Rhonda is another active type. She's
nineteen, is in third year Arts, and likes
bowling, dramatics, and riding. Rhonda
also has political leanings, being a solid
supporter of the Liberal Club here at
McGill.

Sandra Herron

Sandra is an eighteen year old arts-
woman. She is blonde, and five foot six.
She has musical talent, and enjoys play-
ing the piano; other favourite pastimes
include knitting and skating. Sandra also
worked on Combined Charities this year.

Esther Mills

Esther is the only out-of-towner among
the Princesses. Hailing from Brookdale,
Manitoba, she came to McGill to study
Honours English, and is now in second
year. She too is blonde, and likes riding,
skating and curling. Her extra-curricular
activities include working on Blood
Drive.

Gail Storey

Gail is in third year. She's brunette,
five foot three, and nineteen years old.
She enjoys bowling, knitting and skiing;
her extra-curricular activities include the
Annual and Carnival. Gail was also Cap-
tain of McGill's Majorettes this past fall.

Masquerade Ends Festivities

For the first time in a long time,
the Carnival Committee is not request-
ing formal dress at the final Ball on
Saturday night. In fact, anything from
Bermudas to jeans to sloppy sweat-
shirts will get you past the doorman.

The theme for this year's Ball is a
Masquerade Mardi Gras, and those in
charge have taken great pains to assure
that the Currie Gym will be entirely un-
recognizable. Some four thousand dollars
have been spent on decorations to assure
a true Mardi Gras flavour, and the rest
is up to the students.

Some sort of costume is required for
admittance to the dance, even if it's just
a mask. But whatever it is, part of it must
be a mask. For the more thoughtful, how-
ever, there are large prizes. In addition
to individual rewards, a group prize of
ten cases of beer will be awarded to the
organization of more than ten people
sporting the best theme outfit. Individual
prizes will include cameras and watches.

But some of the biggest news concerns
the entertainment planned. Headlining
will be Bobby Hackett with his combo.
In addition to providing dance music

throughout the evening, Hackett will give
a one hour jazz concert during the course
of the dance.

The relief band is itself good enough
to provide entertainment for the affair.
Nat Raider and a ten piece orchestra,
long a favourite of McGillsians, will per-
form the chore, and provide something
special of their own — for the orchestra
contains within itself a six piece Dixie-
land jazz band. Music, then, should range
from smooth society rhythms to big band
jazz to the stuff your parents Black Bot-
tommed to.

Buses Leave On Friday For Trip To Habitant

Once again "up north" will mean Mont Habitant for McGill carnival-goers. Located in St. Sauveur, 40 miles north of Montreal, the area offers recreation for skiers, as well as for the less athletic.

All tickets and facilities will be available for McGillians at reduced rates for the Friday excursion. Chartered buses, leaving the Rod-dick Gates from 8 to 9:30 am, will be available for \$1.25 per person return, and tow tickets up north will cost only \$1.

Lots To Do

There's lots to do for non-skiers. Skating, tobogganing and almost continuous entertainment will be available in close proximity to the main ski lodge. The skating rink this year has been moved closer to the bottom of the ski hills, and numerous folk singing groups, as well as soloists, will keep up a steady stream of music in Le Trap-peur Lounge. In addition, there will be music for dancing.

There will be two headline events for outdoorsmen. In keeping with tradition, McGill's Harrier

Relay Team will run from Mont-real to Mont Habitant, arriving some time in the afternoon to be greeted by the Queen and her four Princesses. And the Interfraternity Council Ski Meet will get under-way at 9 am.

There will also be competitions for less expert skiers, in the form of obstacle races for those in the

Novice and Intermediate categories. Registration for all these events will be announced through the public address facilities at Mont Habitant.

For those without equipment of their own, almost anything in the way of winter sporting goods may be purchased or rented at Mont Habitant.

40 Schools Represented

Debaters To Compete

An integral part of Carnival for a number of years now has been the large debating conference held in conjunction with what is usually thought of as an outdoor event.

Sponsored jointly by the Car-nival and the Debating Union, the meet grows every year, and this year more than forty universities from Canada and the United States are expected to compete for the Bukhari Trophy, symbolic of supremacy in the event.

The topic to be debated is, "Re-

solved that injustice is inseparable from a free enterprise system."

Each team is permitted to enter both a negative and affirmative team, each of which debates five times. Following these rounds, which are judged by members of the legal profession in Montreal, professors and visiting judges, a final debate involving the top negative and affirmative team will take place.

Changed

The tournament has been changed slightly this year to enable the debaters to take a more active role in other Carnival events. Representatives will arrive on Thursday, a day earlier than usual, and will receive a day off on Friday so that they may now attend the Laurentian outing at Mont Habitant.

The visitors are also treated to a large number of social events, beginning with a reception on Thursday and ending with a dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Saturday.

Acknowledgements

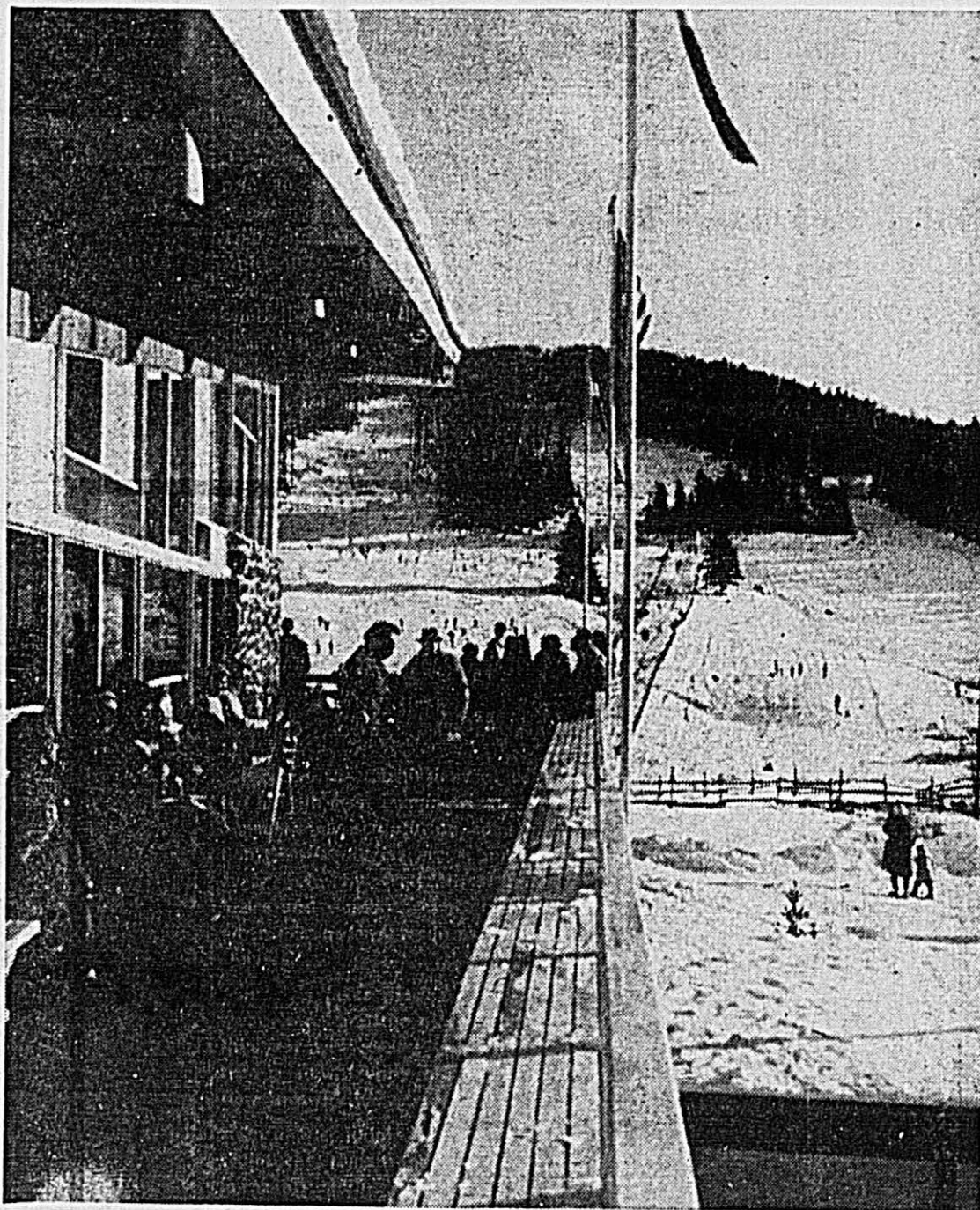
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Strand lighting equipment sup-plied by Stage Techniques Reg'd.



This is Mont Habitant, which will be packed with McGillians come Friday. The resort offers something for everyone, as the picture shows. The balcony of the spacious lodge is on the left, while the small tow for beginners, as well as the toboggan hill, can be seen to the right. The larger hills and tows are out of sight on the left.

Snow Sculpturing Contest Held Again; Calls For Thought

Perhaps the Carnival event call-ing for the most imagination is the annual snow sculpturing competi-tion. Exotic entries are submitted every year by fraternities, both men's and women's, as well as by other groups and faculties at the University.

Judging takes place before Car-nival opens, and the winning entry this year will receive for the first time a new trophy presented by Dow Brewery.

Once the judging is over, the sculptures remain on exhibit on lawns all around the University's general area, and often stop traf-fic until spring. The contest is a part of Carnival that lets the city in general know that McGill is ce-lebrating.

Message From The Chairman

The McGill Winter Carnival has a tradition which, I feel, will not go unobserved in this year's edition. Over two hundred students have spent many hours in an effort to prepare, what we hope will be, the greatest Carnival ever. To them goes not only my thanks and congratulations for a job well done, but also those of the entire student body.

As many of you know, the Carnival can be a very expensive affair. However, it should also be pointed out that nowhere else will one receive as many dividends from an investment.

In the past years I feel I have really come to know McGill University and its Winter Carnival. We should all be proud of the fact that we go to McGill and equally proud of our Carnival, which is at least, the best in the country.

Dave Binmore,
Chairman, McGill Winter Carnival.

This special
issue
prepared for
**WINTER
CARNIVAL**
by
LEW SOROKA

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